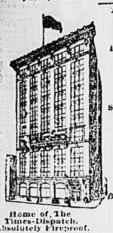
Rithmond Times-Dispatch HE TIMES

Est. 1888
Entered January 27, 1995, at the Post-Office at Richmond, Va., as second-class matter.

UBLISHED every day in the year at 10 South Teach Street, Richmond, Vu., by The Pimes-Disputch Publishing Co., Inc., Charles E. Hasbrook, Editor and Manager.

Dipates, and not to individuals.



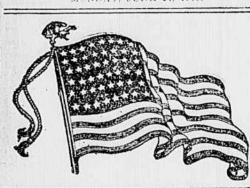
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If Central and South American republics cide to do so.

history. More than a quarter of a cen-unscrambled. tury ago the appropriation for pensions reached what was then estimated to be the high-water mark, \$150,000,000, but since later increases, however, are in part due to the Spanish-American War.

German peace propaganda will meet with no encouragement in the ranks of organized labor in this country. The attitude of Ameri-Federation of Labor reaffirmed its position labor board's decision. of refusing to meet representatives of the workers of the central powers until Germany's military machine has been crushed. THE country may not approve every move This expression will go a long way in T made by the present director-general of

sistant Secretary of Agriculture Clarence is to harvest it safely. The present sale is that record: price, as fixed by the government, is \$2.29

was imposed upon each of the convicted men. day upon wage and welfare problems. The charge was based upon the sedition There is something inspiring about a pertaught in "Pastor" Russell's posthumous sonality that gets results in such a fashion.

A debacle such as was seen in Russia would customed himself to brick-dodging. make the mistake of expecting victory from that source. Too often in the past four again. So long as the central powers have say many sought comfort by putting them men and munitions, no economic element can on again. safely be expected to contribute to their defeat. They started out to conquer the world by the sword, and by the sword must they be as rigidly enforced as the game laws have be conquered. There will be no relaxing in question.

At a meeting of the allied supreme war council the British, French and Italian Clear the tracks for the transportation of Premiers agreed to the creation of an inde- the 3,000,000 men to "some Atlantic port." sea, as one of the conditions of a just peace ter's coal right now. when the allies shall have won this war. America can be counted on to give its adthe President's enumeration of the funda- There is something of a crisis down on the mental principles, recognition of which he Plave says are a prerequisite to peace negotiations. With the allies thus definitely committed to The work or fight order may give the the cause of Polish national entity, there Monroe Park benches a needed summer vawill soon get under headway a tremendous cation,

movement among these subjects of the central powers to throw off the yoke of oppression under which they have chafed all these years. If the allies foster this movement by finding a way to render it substantial assistance, as no doubt they will, it will mean the lighting of a backfire that will soon reach the dimensions of a revolutionary conflagration, to which Austria, at least, will have to devote her entire military strength in the effort to subdue it. With Austria thus forced to abandon her ally, and the allies steadily growing in strength on the western front, the day of victory, with Germany finally and decisively beaten, may be much nearer than the most sanguine have dared to hope.

#### Western Union Defiant

T is apparent that the Western Union Tele-I graph Company means to force the government to take over its properties rather than yield to the decision of the war labor board. President Carlton, of that company, seems to have given the last word in his controversy with the telegraphers' union. He has informed President Wilson that he will not consent to the unionization of his expert labor even for the period of the war, and this is a direct challenge to the government to do its worst.

Those who have studied the mental processes of the President have no doubt as to his course in the event there is no final surrender by the Western Union. It is his fixed purpose to maintain all vital services during the period of the war. He did not hesitate to take over the railroads when the necessity for such a step became apparent. He took over the coastwise steamship lines, and he will take over the Western Union Telegraph Company if such a move must be made in order to keep the lines of communication open.

All this must be well known to Mr. Carlton. He cannot be blind to it, and no doubt has made up his mind that he would prefer to have the government operate his properties rather than allow union labor to organize his telegraphers. He intimated as much when former President Taft laid down the proposition to him that unionization was the only immediate solution for the telegraph strike.

If the Western Union management would look a little beyond the facts of to-day, it which have declared war on Germany really would see that government control of its want to help with the fighting, they will not wires will mean unicnization. The first step be slow to take advantage of this country's which any Federal telegraph controller invitation to send their man power here to would take would be to recognize the unions, be trained and equipped for the front. Nor to deal with them as long as that control reis it unlikely that several of them may de- mained and to give every telegrapher in the service of the company the unhampered oppertunity to affiliate with his union asso-It took the Senate only five minutes to ciates. This would mean that the whole pass the annual general pension bill, carry- force of Western Union telegraphers by the ing \$220,000,000. This is the largest pen- end of the war would be thoroughly orsion measure by \$12,000,000 in the country's ganized, and that the eggs would never be

Mr. Carlton and his associates might as well realize these facts now. They cannot that time it has steadily increased. The possibly win their fight against unionization. Arbitrary refusal to follow the government's advice means government control, and government control means recognition of the union. If the properties are ever turned back to their owners by the government this condition will have to be faced. The wise can workingmen was unequivocably expressed thing for the Western Union to do under when the annual convention of the American existing circumstances is to accept the war

### A Man of Action

solidifying sentiment in labor circles in all railroads, but it will agree that he does of the allied countries in favor of a similar things. Lack of decision cannot be charged against him. Absence of courage is not one of his faults. He knows exactly how to deal According to a statement made by As- or his taunts. He knows exactly now to deal with big problems in a big way, and while Ousley before the State Bankers' Association at Old Point Comfort, the farmers of is not resting quietly upon the general theory this country have produced more than that well enough should be let alone. It may 1,000,000,000 bushels of cereal crops in excess of any previous year. The problem now made by Mr. McAdoo in a single week. Here

a bushel. Yet the Senate and House conferces are locked of the Senate amendment substituted Federal managers for these ofto the agricultural bill fixing the price at ficials; he directed an increase of wages to \$2.50. In face of the increased production, the amount of \$300,000,000 for nearly insistence by the Schate upon the higher 2,000,000 railway employees; he established a basic eight-hour working day for the men That the government is determined there portation system; he ordered improvements who are employed by the federalized transshall be no further toleration of seditious and new equipment for the railroads that propaganda under the guise of religious will cost approximately \$1,000,000,000; he teaching, is made plain by the conviction in brought about the consolidation of all the the Federal District Court of New York of express companies under the immediate con-Joseph F. Rutherford, successor of "Pastor" trol of the railroad administration; he took Russell as head of the International Bible over bodily the operation of the Pullman car Students' Association, and six of his asso- service and intimated that he might take over ciates for conspiracy to violate the espionage the manufacture of this equipment; he law. Sentence of twenty years' imprison- created a board of railway wages and workment in the Federal penitentiary at Atlanta ing conditions with instructions to sit every

book. "The Finished Mystery," in the prep- This list of accomplishments is revolutionary aration, publication and circulation of which in its sweep, and it has aroused the intense opposition of many powerful interests. It was known in advance that such opposition News of domestic conditions in Austria- would array itself against the director-Hungary is increasingly encouraging to al- general, but he was not deterred for one fied hopes. Apparently the people of the minute on that account. He announced at dual monarchy, driven by hunger and war- the outset that he expected the bricks to fly weariness, are on the point of open revolt, in his direction, but that he long ago ac-

The thermometer declined below the hears they have waited for revolution in Aus- freezing point in portions of New England on trik or uprising in Germany to come to their Friday. No doubt most of the population aid, and they have not come. It may be so had already "taken 'em off," but we dare

the allied efforts until victory is without been for several years past, and Old Virginia will soon be the biggest wool and mutton producer of all the South.

pendent Polish state with free access to the You can help to do it by laying in your win-

The Austrian crisis is not entirely in Vienherence to this program. It is included in na or confined to the food supply question.

## SEEN ON THE SIDE

BY HENRY EDWARD WARNER

#### A Volunteer.

My dad bought me some soldier clothes, With sure-nuff leggin's, too, With straps, jes like the reg'lar ones, All spic, an' span, an' new! I dress up now, an' march aroun', An' drill ter beat the ban'!

Dad says I mark time pretty well. I wish I wus a man!

Dad reads me' bout the awful fights They're havin' there in France, Those Englishmen an' Frenchies who Must check the Huns' advance. Our men hav' got ter git there quick An' help 'em make a stan'!

Oh! golly! but it makes me sick-I wish I wus a man! 'Cause when I see our boys march by

All ready for the foe, An' hear the drums a-beatin', an' The army bugles blow, An' read those posters 'round that say, "Go fight ter save your lan'!" I do hate bein' just a kid-

I wish I wus a man! If I wus twenty-one years old, I reckon then I'd go! My mother'd miss me mighty bad; I'm all she's got, you know. But when my country called me,

You jes bet I wouldn't wait! Aw! it's tough luck on a feller Bein' born so awful late! L. P. A.

Charcoal Eph's Daily Thought. "Ef man done got he descendin' f'm de monkey," said Charcoal Eph, ruminatively, "I sure

knows some cases whar dep didn't improve a heap in beauty. Eat a prune, Mistah Jackson.

Every day is Sunday to a slacker on the job.

#### Garden Stuff.

Swiped this: "Say, neighbor, what you planting, huh?" "Oh, just a few seeds, that's all." "It is, ch? Well, that looks mightly like my chicken you're planting."

"It is; my seeds are inside your chicken."

#### Useless Occupations.

Biting holes in porous plasters. Wrapping doughnut dough around air rings. Making buttonholes for rattlesnakes. Pushing beans back into the ground when Throwing old shoes at the bride at \$7.50 a

Discussing the war and weather.

The same fellow who looked for a job with wages four years ago is now being forced into a situation with salary, although what he wants is a connection with an income. General Sher-

The worst possible ulacker sold his Liberty bond to buy a second-hand flivver.

#### The Stenographer.

There are three of them. One has just quit to get married to a man who makes enough for two filling shells. One demanded an assistant when I dictated hypothetical premises of experimental psychiatrics."

One demands an increase and Saturdays off because a railroad president who used to know her mother's cousin sent her a birthday check So now we are hammering out our own stuff.

Friend's little girl, aged eight, came running into the house the other day with her hand swelled double to the wrist, and exclaimed in childish joy

"O look, Mamma! I taught a Bee!"

The fellow who sings londest that he wants the first to locate the fire escapes or run for the cyclone cellar.

### The Marine

Wherever there is fighting, there he is, With a bulldog's smile of pleasure on his phiz; He's a whaler of a sailor. And for sticking he's a nailer.

And the Huns are finding out he knows his biz.

He's a blue-eyed, grey-eyed, brown-eyed man

And his voice is like a Busy Bertha's roar; He's a chap of steel and muscle,

Always ready for a tussle, Just because a fight's what he enlisted for.

You can put him on the sea or at the Marne, And he doesn't care a tinker's damn or darn; All he needs is some position Calling for his ammunition, And he doesn't need a target like a barn.

When his powder's gone, although it may be missed,

Still his knife and bayonet are on the list; And if they should break, by thunder, He's a punching, smashing wonder With a battery located in his fist,

First to fight and last to quit it, he is seen Like a plunging, lunging, hammering machine, And as long as dear Old Glory Waves on high, she'll tell her story Of the happy, snappy, scrappy, game Marine!

# Health Talks, by Dr. Wm. Brady

Stroke of Paralysis. (Copyright, 1913 by National Newspaper Service.)

Apoplexy, also called cerebral hemorrhage and Apoplexy, also called cerebral hemorrhage and stroke of paralysis, is one of the ultimate terminations of the most common serious disease to-day, namely, cardiorvascular degeneration or heart-artery wearing out. Not that the victim of hardened arteries or high blood pressure is doomed to have a stroke, but a stroke is one of the denouements to which he may look forward if he persists on his way; insidious heart muscle failure and chronic Bright's disease being other every day endings.

failure and chronic Bright's disease being other every day endings.

Hemorrhage into the brain (cerebral hemorrhage, a stroke, apoplexy) occurs when a small artery, whose wall is fragile from disease, ruptures under some slight temporary strain such rhage, a stroke, apoplexy) occurs when a small artery, whose wall is fragile from disease, ruptures under some slight temporary strain, such as a fit of anger, excitement of any kind, the stress of a too hearty meal, excessive muscular effort. Bleeding occurs from the broken artery into the substance of the brain in the very vital trunks of communication between brain centers and muscles of the body. The area and extent of paralysis produced therefore depends upon the amount of damage to important communicating cables and central stations. And since the left side of the brain controls the right side of the body and vice versa, hemorrhage into the left cerebral hemisphere produces paralysis of right leg and arm and probably also of speech, for the speech center (in right-handed Individuals) is in the left brain. The kind of brain hemorrhage caused by an injury to the head is very different. Here the bleeding occurs from a vessel upon the brain surface directly under the skull hone. Usually the victim shows no sign of serious import for some time after the injury, excepting perhaps ordinary shock (concussion, as shock is called when the head is injured). But in an hour, or perhaps several hours after the injury, the victim gradually sinks into a drowsy and sleepy or quite insensible state, as the clot slowly forms under the skull and presses upon the brain. With this increasing coma there are usually spasmodic twitchings or rigidity of muscles on the opposite side, followed by paralysis if the opposite side, followed by trephine.

Apoplexy or stroke usually comes suddenly.

The victim sinks down unconscious, the face very flushed, the breathing stertorous or noisy, the pulse very full and bounding, the skin red, warm and dry. All within a few minutes.

Practically all cases occur after the age of forty.

Questions and Answers.

Old Fogyism in a Young Man.—Our doctor is not more than thirty-five years old, and presumably has modern schooling. But he refuses to employ an anesthetic in confinement, for he says no anesthetic is safe. We should be grateful for your opinion on this. R. W. W. Answer.—It is rare indeed that complications render anesthesia unsafe in labor.

#### Books and Authors

"Surgeon Grow," by M. C. Grow (Frederick A. Stokes Co.), is the personal story of an American "fighting physician" who served with the Russians in three great campaigns. He was part of the "strong arm" of Brusiloff that hurled back the Hun in the carly days of the warand he stuck till the last feeble spurt of energy under Kerensky. Dr. Grow left his practice here and went to Russia in 1915, becoming a lieutenant-colonel in the medical division. The account of what happened to him is almost a wonder tale. His vivid story or men without arms, guns without shells, doctors without helpers or ambulances or medicine—and yet winning battles against the world's greatest war machine—helps us to understand the confusion following the revolution.

"Prophets of Dissent" by Otto Heller (Alfred

following the revolution.

"Prophets of Dissent," by Otto Heller (Alfred A. Knopf), contains four essays as follows. Maurice Maeterlinck: A Study in Mysticism; August Strindburg: A Study in Eccentricity; Friedrich Nietzsche: A Study in Eccentricity; Friedrich Nietzsche: A Study in Exaltation; Leo Tolstoy: A Study in Revivalism. Though widely separated in their artistic and moral tendencies these writers share in common as the driving principle of their productions the passionate conviction that the search for our transcendental self is the only thing that matters. This grand fundamental conception of life raises their work above the great mass of less inspired contemporary literature. Incledentally, the author has attempted to clear up the lively question of Nietzsche's responsibility for the dreams and ambitions of word-imperialism: to test the merits of Maeterlinck's stoical idealism by the great Belgian's attitude in the war; and to elucidate somewhat the mystical traits of Russian character as they manifest themselves in the present tixnic struggle.

"When the history of the American engineer-

"When the history of the American engineering regiments in France comes to be written," says Francis A. Collins in his new book. "The Fighting Engineers," "one of their achievements, which has hitherto passed uncited, will doubtless take a high place. During the allied advance at Cambrai, American engineers quickly extended their tracks far behind the enemy trenches. In the forward rush they suddenly came upon a German railroad that had been left untouched in the panic of retreat. The challenge was instantly accepted by the Americans, who connected their cwn line with the German system, so that trains could pass from the allied line to the former German railroad without interruption. Our engineers laid altogether, eight miles of tracks on the heels of the advancing column. By British officers this work has been commended as the most daring piece of construction in the war. The American railroad men have the credit, therefore, of building the first connecting link in the service between Paris and Berlin, since the outbreak of th war, although the schedule of the trains remains to be adjusted." "When the history of the American engineer

#### Much Ado About Nothing BY ROY K. MOULTON.

Chirrup:

It takes more than conditions bad in weather dope to make me sai. The greatest war in all the years Brings not from me regretful tears. I know I cannot help the same. So, cheerfully, I boost the game. The saddest poem Dante wrote Does not bring gloom or get my goat. When I put forth the best I can For myself and my fellowman, I know that I'm entitled to Some happinese, and so are you. The crimes of others cannot be Laid at my door to sadden me. I am entitled to a smile And I will get it in some style. In all this world of crime and greed. In all this world of crime and greed. In who sticks to the cheerful creed And does his durndest day by day Unto all men as best he may Can well afford to banish cares Unto all men as best he may
Can well afford to banish cares
And have sunshine on his affairs.
It's ever learned by those who live
You get back only what you give.

Raymond Hitchcock sixes up the present was situation in a song which ends: "It will all end up with the right end up and the wrong end down below." And many a truth is spoken in a lest.

Now that good Dr. Wiley has issued his and nual "Don'ts for Hot Weather," we may safely assume that summer has arrived in our midst, We believe the doctor on this point, when we don't always believe the weather bureau and

No matter what else gets scarce in this country there will never be a shortage in the crop of funny-looking derbies.

It beats all how many people are not worry-ing about the heavyweight championship of the world these days. Among those who are worry-ing the least is Jess Willard.

Kultur, That's the Word. (Looking around, his eloquent eyes brimming with tears at the devastation all about him, the Kaiser exclaimed: "No word in our language can describe it."-Karl Rosner in the

the Kaiser exclaimed: "No word in our guage can describe it." - Karl Rosner in Berlin Lokal-Anzeiger.)

Rulture stands for murde.ed babies.

It stands for treatles scorned.

It stands for ravished women...

For all that Hundom yearns.

It stands for God's denial.

It stands for men's disdain.

It stands for shattered Belgium.

It stands for all that's lateful...

It stands for nothing true.

Would not "kultur" do. Withelm;

Would not "kultur" do.?

#### News of Fifty Years Ago (From the Richmond Dispatch, June 24, 1868.)



The alumni dinner at Washington College last week was great. It was held in the new College Hotel, General John Echols Hotel. General John Echols presided with dignity and grace, mingled with a flow of ready wit. Beside him sat General Robert E. Lee, the peerless chieftain; General Wade Hampton, the dashing cavairy leader, and General James A. Walker, one of the braves to the brave, and Colonel Robert E. Withers, no less gallant in the field than indomitable in his efforts to bear aloft the flag of the in Virginia. At the table

Two of Pierpont's pardoned convicts, John C. Shelton and Richard Jones, were arrested yesterday charged with forging orders on John II. Tyler & Co., for \$200 worth of jewelry, and on Sutherlin & Co., for two guns. They were in the control of the

The grand jury in Underwood's court completed its work on Saturday, and was adjourned to November 16. One relief anyhow.

# FROM OTHER VIEWPOINTS

National Problems Discussed for Readers of The Times-Dispatch by Authoritative Writers—A Daily'Editorial Feature.

RECRUITS FOR A PEACE OFFENSIVE By WALDO G. MORSE,

phasize again the extent and character

shall we talk with enemies as though they were friends, or listen to asservations of benevolence from those who enslave, torture and murder civilian and soldier alike?

This is no mere idle question. Read the statements of Von Hertling, Chancellor of the German empire, as circulated in the United States and now reaching hundreds of thousands of Americans. Here is an extract, all that space permits:

"The leaders of the entente in England, France and Italy seem to be entirely disinclined to listen to the voice of reason and humanity, for, unlike the central powers, the entente has from the beginning pursued aims of conquest. They are fighting for the surrender of Alsace-Lorraine to France. I have nothing to add to what I have said before on this subject. There is no Alsace-Lorraine question in an international sense. If there is any such question, it is a purely German question. The entente is fighting for the acquisition of parts of Austro-Hungarlan territory by Italy. . . England has her eyes directed especially toward the Turkish territory. She has suddenly discovered sympathy for the acquisition of parts of Austro-Hungarlan territory by italy. . . England has her eyes directed especially toward the Turkish territory. She has suddenly discovered sympathy for the acquisition of parts of Austro-Hungarlan territory by italy. . . England has her eyes directed especially toward the Turkish territory. She has suddenly discovered sympathy for the acquisition of parts of Austro-Hungarlan territory by italy. . . England has her eyes directed especially toward the Turkish territory. She has suddenly discovered sympathy for the acquisition of parts of Austro-Hungarlan territory by italy. . . England has her eyes directed especially toward the Turkish territory. She has suddenly discovered sympathy for the acquisition of parts of Austro-Hungarlan territory by italy. . . England has her eyes directed especially toward the Turkish territory. She has suddenly discovered sympathy for the calculation of the deliberate faiseho tem of lies and calumny they (the entente) are constantly endeavoring to stir up their own people and also neutral nations against the central powers, especially frightening the neutral nations with the specter of a violation of the part of Germany."

by libelled wholesale without opportunity of defense? Shall we shake in friendly parley hostile hands dyed with the blood of women and children, and trust the forfeited faith of unrepentent force?

We are at war with harbarians

No. 3," the World Peace Foundation is busy sending such enemy literature through the mails of an indulgent nation with the subtitle "War Aims of Belligerents as Elicited by Russia's Attempts to Secure a General Peace."

"Documents you will want to preserve for future reference."

The people of the United States are thus directly subjected to the current Teutonic peace offensive. German, Austrian, Turkish and Russian miscrepresentations respecting war aims and conditions are spread obroad, and representations respecting war aims and conditions are spread obroad, and the policy of this nation, as enacted into law by act of Congress through a declaration of war, is to be hailed before a court of public opinion deluced by enemy untruths and there notified.

The World Peace Foundation is one The World Peace Foundation is one of those strange institutions wherein the possessors of millions obsesed by vagaries of mind, have devoted their to our representative government of the people, and we have committed to our representatives the issues of war and peace. We are at war, and our duty is to win the victory. To propaganda work and for perpetual together the estates, and pay for propaganda work and for perpetual and systematically subsidized assaults upon Legislatures. Congress, executives, administrative officers and the upon Legi:latures, Congress, execu- do protestations of good motives tives, administrative officers and the palliate a crime.—Copyright, 1818.

# Information Bureau

Inquiries regarding almost any topic, excepting on legal and medical subjects, are answered free. As all inquiries are answered directly by personal letter a self-addressed, stamped envelope is required. Address The Times-Dispatch information Bureau, litchmond, Vz.

President Wilson's Second Marriage.

Old Coins.

complete their collections. L. E. F., Emporia.—The lion is the emblem of England and the unicorn of Scotland. On the union of Scotland and England in 1563 one of the lions was removed from the British coat of arms and the unicorn substituted.

Miss J. M., Winternach

Standard Time.

C. B. S. Richmond.—The United States adopted Standard time in 1883. on the initiative of the American Railway Association, and at noon of November 18, of that year, the telegraphic signals sent out daily from the Naval Observatory, at Washington, were changed to the new system. There was no other change in time until the daylight saving went into effect this spring, when the time was advanced one hour all over the country.

Pronunciation of French and Belgian Names

Miss L. S. H., Amelia.—Following is the correct pronunciation of names mentioned by you. Amiens—Ah-meeang; Ypres—Eep-r; Rheims—Renh; Arras—Arrah; Soissons—Swah-song; Armentiefres—Ahr-mahn-tee-air; Lens—Lahng; Montdidler—Mong-tee-dyay; Yser—Ee-say; Verdun—Vair-dung; Foch—Fosh; camouflage—cam-ooflaszh. The Census Bureau estimated that the population of Continental United States on January 1, 1917, was 102.826,309. It has since increased to about 104,000,000. Pronunciation of French and Belgian

Banks and Liberty Bonds.

D. W. T., Wytheville.—Banks have no authority to collect fees for payments on Liberty bonds. No interest is due on first payments or any other payments, except the last, when the purchaser pays in addition to the final installment of 40 per cent, a small sum to cover the interest on unpaid installments up to the time of full payment. The first coupen on a \$50 third Liberty loan bond is payable September 15 and is for 74 cents, representing interest at the rate of 4 1-4 per cent per annum from May 9 to September 15. A purchaser who pays \$2.50 when he subscribed. \$10 on May 9, \$20 on July 18, and \$12.50 on August 15, will have to pay 29 cents additional on the latter date, representing accrued interest on unpaid installments, but he gets it back September 15, when the first interest coupon becomes due. Banks and Liberty Bonds. coupon becomes due.

Lawyer and Publiciat. Revelations coming from Prince public. The government, the press and the people, through the use of money, must be continuously and forcer influenced, subsidized and swayed. phasize again the extent and character of German propaganda. Shall we should have escaped dissolution as contrary to public morals. However of German propaganda. Shall we fraternize with such an enemy and circulate his outgivings?

It was fraternizing with Teutonism which destroyed Russia, and hospitality to German propaganda in the Italian

which destroyed Russia, and hospitality to German propaganda in the Italian army has subjected the fair lands of Northern Italy to the unspeakable horrors of invasion and occupation by the central powers. Even in America we are not safe from the menace of studied and financed deception.

Shall we talk with enemies as though they were friends, or listen to asservations of benevolence from those who enslave, torture and murder civilian the dead hand of the founder must still hold, control, buy, guide and pay for the living and their efforts.

While men and races of men are fighting to the death for freedom and an honorable peace, the World Peace Foundation prints the impotent vaporings of "Trotzky (alias Braustein)," "Lenin (alias Cederblum)," and the crew engaged in the betrayal of allies who had loyally come to the rescue of Russia when assaulted. The words

tions with the specter of a violation of neutrality on the part of Germany."

Such literature, consisting of directly stated untruths and falsehoods, implied, is circulated by American pacifists who would have us to fraternize, as did Russia and certain Italian soldiers.

Under "A League of Nations, Vol. 1, No. 3," the World Peace Foundation is busy sending such enemy literature busy sending such enemy literature for the peace offensive.

foes:

We are at war with barbarians. Read the press and learn from whom we are asked to receive and believe actively sending our swords of redress, reparation and relief—the people of Belgium, Serbia, Palestine, Armenia, all to be left to destruction, slavery and extermination, while peace offensive.

When the pacifist palterers be still,

# RATS HELPING HUNS

Rodent Pests Damage Grain to Extent of \$65,000,000 in Western States

WASHINGTON, June 23 .- Rats have been helping the Huns. Information received by the Department of Agriculture is to the effect that millions of dollars' worth of damage to crops in C. T. W.. Richmond.—The first Mrs. Woodrow Wilson died August 6, 1914. The President's second marriage took place December 18, 1815. done this year by the rodent pests. The damage in Montana is estimated A. B. Ozeana.—None of the coins described by you are listed as having any premium value. Sometimes private collectors will pay a premium to Kansos \$12,000,000 to \$8,000,000; Kansas, \$12,000,000; Colorado, \$2,000 .-900; California, \$20,000,000; Wyoming,

### Geta 50,000 Majority.

Miss J. M.. Winterpock.—Statuary Hall in the Capitol, at Washington, was established by act of Congress July 2, 1864. By this legislation the President was authorized to invite each State to contribute to the collection two statues, in either marble or bronze, of deceased citizens of the State who "for historic renown or from civil or milltary service" the State should consider as worthy of commemoration in majority of Fred L. Whatten T. W. sider as worthy of commemoration in the National Hall of Statuary.

majority of Pred L. Wheaton, of Minneapolis, the Democratic candidate was less than 500.

### Commission to Confer.

LONDON, June 23 .- The Times correspondent at The Hague is informed through a Dutch source that a Bulgarian commission has arrived in Vienna to negotiate with the Austrian government concerning a change in relations with Germany.

His Girl in Overalls.

His Girl in Overalls.

By Elizabeth Hardy.)

Well, yes, the kid's enlisted; we expected that, you know;

When he heard the call to colors of course he'd want to go.

An' we're proud an' glad an' sorry, for the lad's our pride an' joy.

An' his mother—well, you know mothers an' he was our only boy.

An' I—well, there's no denyin' I depended on the lad.
For he's always been a sight of help an' comfort to his dad:
But I never fully realized how much I would miss the camp
Till I started for the barn alone the mornin' he left for camp.

was feelin' pretty lonesome, an' somehow my eyes were dim.
When I saw some one a-standin' there,
I really thought was Jim;
But before I'd time to speculate, my
little daughter calls,
"Say, dad, how do you like me in my dad, how do you like me in my bran' new overalls?"

An', sir, you'd be surprised to see the An', air, you'd be surprised to see the things that gal can do.

An' how she works with might an' main to help to put things through:

An' I guests we needn't worry, sir, when Uncle Samuel calls.

He can trust his boys in khaki an' his girls in overalls.

—From Orange Juda Former

-From Orange Judd Farmer.